## Putting Up a Stove. Putting up a stove is not so difficult

in itself. It is the pipe that raises four-fifths of the mischief and all the dust. You may take down a stove with all the care in the world, and have your wife put away the pipe in a secure place, and yet that pipe won't come together again as it was before. You find this out when you are standing on a chair with your arms full of pipe and your mouth full of soot. Your wife is standing on the floor in a position that enables her to see you, the pipe, and the chair, and here she gives utterance to those remarks that are calculated to hasten a man in to the extremes of insanity. Her dress is pinned over her waist, and her hands rest on her hips. She has got one of your hats on her head and your linen coat on her back, and a pair of your rubbers on her feet. There is about five cents worth of pot black on her nose, and a lot of flour on her chin and altogether she is a spectacle that would inspire a dead man with distrust. And while you are up the trying to circumvent the awful contrariness of the pipe, and telling that you know some of has been mixing it, she stands safely on the floor, and bombards you with meh domestie mottoes as: no one has touched that pipe." "You "Do be careful of that chair," And then she goes off and reappears with an armful of more pipe and before you are horribly mixed up that it does seem no two pieces are alike. You join the ends, and work them to and fro, and take them apart again and look at them. Then you spread one out and jam the other ogether, and mount them once more. But it is no go. You begin to think the pieces are inspired with life, and ache kick them through the window. But "she doesn't lose her patience. She goes around with that awfully exasperating rigging on, with a length of pipe under each arm, and a long handled broom in her hand, and says she don't see how it is some people never have any trouble in putting up a stove. Then you miss hammer. You don't see it anywhere. You stare into the pipe and along the mantle, and down on the stove, and off to the floor. Your wife watches you intently, and is finally thoughtful enough to enquire what you are looking after, and on learning, pulls the article from her pocket. Then you feel as if you could go out doors and swear a hole twelve feet square through a block of brick buildings, but she merely observes; "Why on earth don't you speak when you want anything, and not stare around like a dummy. that part of the pipe which goes through the wall is up, she keeps it up with her broom while you are making the connection, and stares at it with an intensity that is entirely uncalled for. All the while your position is becoming more and more interesting. The pipe don't go together, of course. The soot shakes nothing, and if you think her arms are slips off the pipe, and in her endeavor to recover her hold she jabs you under the chin with the handle, and the pipe comes down on your head with its load of fried shot, and then the chair tilts forward enough to discharge your feet, and

rupt a pile driver. You don't touch that stove again.—Danbury News. The Adulterations of Coffee. We seem to be gradually accumula ting a stock of information with regard to what are euphemistically known as "trade secrets" which cannot fail to be of service to the housekeeper. The latest secret which has oozed out relates to the composition of coffee-a beverage with whose simple ingredients its drinkers already supposed themselves to be familiar. It was believed that "warranted pure" coffee consisted of coffee and chiccory mixed in relative proportions varying with the taste, radence or moral sense of the dealer. It now appears that its composition is somewhat more complex than was imagined, and that the chiccory itself is not an ultimate element. The inland revenue board of Great Britain are "surprised to find "that there is a trade after a storm. Yet the President of the of the first plant. At the end of five in adulterated chiccory. A chiccory Assembly, M. Grevy, is a man of some weeks that had lost its green and was roaster has been taxed with mixing scorched rye with the article which he sells to chiccory dealers, and has admitted the soft impeachment. He has, moreover, "no doubt" that the dealers to whom he sells it mix it with coffee, and sell the mixture to the public under the latter name. No doubt this revelaof the composition of this article of going on, as on the occasion when M. —Our Control Over Disease.—Taking into consideration the fact that it is food, but it would be eminently unsei- Gambetta lately raised the question of within the power of saniary regulations entific to infer that we are even now fully acquainted with its ingredients. It yet remains to be seen whether the scorched rye is itself pure, or whether the scorched rye is itself pure, or whether the scorched rye is itself pure, or whether scorched rye is itself pure, or whether the scorched rye is itself pure, or whether score and remains to be seen whether the score and remains the Justin McCarty. we only await a further confession from a "rye scorcher" that he also adulterates the article in which he deals,

Plant Trees. of its blessing. The benefit to be derived from a grove in summer is that of shade and protection from flies. While the belt of timber, if properly arranged, will protect the farm from devastation was worth many millions of pounds.

not reduce their weekly board bills. I tious reverence for the memory of Na-1 ing soap and fled,

A SUMMER DAY. Sunshine over the meadow lands, Kissing the crimson clover,
And sunshine haunting the lily-cups
And the yellow bees hung over;
And sunshine over the hazy hills, And over the dimpling river— And I wish that the sun and the suramer day Might shine and last forever, We walked down by the meadow path, The broad highway forsaking, For the quiet of that lovely spot Seemed better for our love-mak

And I was silent, and she was shy,
As we walked down through the clover,
But we thought it the sweetest summer d
That ever the sun shone over. We heard the birds in the waving grass,
As they twittered to each other
About the nests they had hidden away,
And the coo of each glad bird's mother.
And we tho't as we walked that summer da Through the clover-blooms together,. That at last the world was in perfect tune In the glad, bright summer weather, cannot tell what I said to her

As we walked knee-deep in clover; But I know that the robins merrily sang Their sweetest of sweet songs over;
And down in my heart love's own bird saug
A song that was gladder, sweeter,
And its echo joined with the world's glad hym
And made the day completer.

And when we came up the meadow path, And when we came up the meadow path,
Our hearts sang over and over,
'O sweet, giad day for blossom and bird,
And for every blithe young lover!"
And yet I know not the words she said,
Or whether she spoks at all;
But of all sweet days that summer day
I count as the best of all.

National Assembly at Versailles.

The assembly meets in the theater of the palace of Versailles. Still one is not prepared somehow to see a parliamentary the fashion of a theatrical audience. Choiseul sat there. The dress circle, as we should call it in London, is princi- yet developed a character. But his little barred pigeon-holes of round government for the time being is comshape, just where the ceiling begins to mitted to an able and ambitious woman, ly intended for persons who wished to of the Spaniard with the cool wariness

by the members of the Assembly; the if he were wise he would act for him-President sits on the stage, with a huge | self, and cast aside the glittering baubell on the table close to his hand. The | ble that his parents would have him neath, facing the audience. Letween human happiness can be obtained. him and the audience, and a little to his Even his father in his will, while enright, is the tribune—a sort of pulpit— | joining him to fulfill his mission, makes from which the orators address the Assembly. At first the idea conveyed to is entirely that of an ordinary theater | could wish, and because contemporaries sembly charged with the regeneration of his duty." a crushed and conquered country. He seems rather to be "assisting" at the highest stations in the world and fallen representation of some comedy.

there are some seven hundred and fifty They have seen how those who would members to be accommodated with seats. | cringe to them in prosperity would turn Then there are the diplomatists of the upon them in adversity. They have sorts, who are entitled to be provided their very souls. If the young Bonawith places. Then there are the wives parte would read the sad but instructive of the members and the wives of the chapter of history that narrates how all the use of swearing so?" "You know to give away to strangers; but his turn tunes, and gave in their adherence to de Baze, much detested by the journalists—mas a few tickets to give away—
provided there be vacant places, or, that
those whom he gives the tickets will
wait until some wearied spectators shall
leave their seats to return no more, and
so make way for others. Then there
are the logics grillees, of which I spoke,
and which are dreadful little dens just

that leads to such results. He would
not only agree with his father that
those whom he gives the tickets will
work its way to our side of the ocean,
it will probably interest those who may
to give a bearing upon the North Star,
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to give a bearing upon the North Star,
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> assages of arms. But it was some time to which they were opposed. Such peoefore the notion of a theatrical per- ple as these are not very pleasant sub formance wore away. The galleries jects for a monarch to have. of elegantly dressed lawyers, and—but hese last certainly rather disturbed the theatrical idea-of priests in their the cubic foot; lignum vite, the same; peculiar garb. It was not easy to bring | hickory, 52 pounds; birch, 45 pounds; the pit and stalls as the assembled | 25; cork, 15, and water, 62. egislators of France.

from the mind of the spectator any gar; beat them together, and add to thought of light comedy. I was in the them four tablespoonfuls of cold water, not possess that of drawing women. It with ruins which fairly transcend, in House of Commons on the famous night and one teacupful of flour. Stir the lown into your eyes and mouth, the of the debate on Sir Charles Dilke's flour into the yolks and sugar, then add sweet rolls down your face and tickles | motion, and I have seen many another | the whites of the eggs after they have senting men is among women, though seen on the right bank of the Nile, your chin as it drops off, and it seems stormy scene in the same House, not to been beaten to a froth. Lastly, add a the failure in the one case is very much originally covered and area of 270 acres; as if your arms are slowly but surely speak of some rather noisy discussions | teaspoonful of soda dissolved in water. | like the less remarked upon, and less | -all enclosed in a wall of unbaked drawing out of their pockets. Here in the Capital at Washington, and scenes Flavor with a few drops of essence of noticeable, indeed, from the fact that bricks. The directly connected ruins your wife comes to the rescue by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing imperial Corps Legislatif sat there, and in the Palais Bourbon, Paris, when the leading places in the works of fiction.

Washington, and scales washington, and scales about an leading place in the Capital at Washington, and scales were proceed by inquiring if you are going to be all day doing imperial Corps Legislatif sat there, and the historical five were doing the whole | —Cinchona Trees in India.—In the | A beautiful and sweet abstraction of | are palaces and avenues of sphinxes; made of cast iron, and then the broom of opposition. But I, at least, never plantations of the English Government woman kind with hair, eyes, throat, etc., there are great halls of columns, mighty heard such vehement, persistent and on the Neilgherry Hills, there are about passionate clamor as in the theater of 2,600,000 cinchona trees, which cover handy, and a few pretty speeches, is "A symmetrical forest of oaks and Versailles during the sitting of this 950 acres of land. The largest trees are all that is really necessary for a hero-beeches, ten centuries old, would not present Assembly. The whole seven thirty feet high, with a circumference ine of the good old fashioned type, give an adequate idea of its thirty paralnundred and fifty-odd members seem at of three feet. The quantity of 7,295 Lord Lytton has two of these types, the lel ranks of columns. No tree could times to be yelling with one throat. pounds of splendid bark was sold last heroic and the gentle, as indeed Sir attain the diameter, or the height, you come down on the wrong end of Half are trying to scream down the year in London at the price of from fif- Walter Scott also had; and most novel- the 12 great columns that form the axis speaker; half the moiety are shouting in ty to sixty cents per pound. There ists of eminence keep within these safe of the hall. Twelve columns, like the that chair with a force that would bankpeals for silence. The orator in the to the Indian depots, so that the pro- lante, the sugary sweetness of Heien, the reader some idea of the vastness of ribune speaks defiance to his enemies, ceeds amount to about \$8,000. The may dazzle the hasty reader; but how these pillars. The enormous monoli and shakes his fists at them, and bangs capital invested by the Covernment for to come to any sort of realization of capitals oppress the imagination with the front of his rostrum sometimes with the introduction of this important tree those young women we are unable to their size. both hands together. Now and then will soon have been repaid with inter- inform him. Every mortal man has his stand on one of them without crowding. the rest, catches his ear, and he goes off cured of fever annually with the quin- Lytton's tether is apparent, though he and columns strew the ground for a into an episodical altereation with that ine obtained, and the object of the ben- does his best by glowing diction and mile or more around. Let us open particular enemy, each "skirling," as effcent intention of bringing the anti- lavish sentiment to throw glamour in another book-let us quote Mr. Prime he Scotcish fishwives would say at the dote of fever within reach of the poor- our eyes and blind us to the fact. He on these wonderous ruins :very top of his voice. The President est has been fully realized. deavors to restore order by ringing is bell in a manner which would suggest | end of our parlor it was not very dark. | mists of beautiful effect as the symbol | no more power over them than he had to English ears the notice of a departing train or an approaching muffin-man.

The bell only adds another dreadful sound to the din; until the Assembly sound to the din; until the Assembly against the wall, and transferred to it a sound to the din; until the Assembly sound to the din sound to the din sound has fairly spent itself with rage and roaring there is no chance of quiet; and it looked sick; in two weeks it was yel- or the typical would not have been so fresh as at the moment they were drawn, even long after the actual tumult is over, low; in five weeks it was apparently long and so placidly accepted instead | This is a fact which every person who

still overspreading the benches, such as | center-table, which was about half-way may be observed on the sea the morning from the front windows to the position dignity and authority with a rather im- evidently failing. The girls in our par-When some one of the vice president hour a day on an average, except they say M. St. Marc Girardin-takes the went to places of amusement in the chair in the absence of M. Grevy, the evening, were as pale, yellow and sickly Assembly converts itself into a very as the plants, and we think for the same Babel. All this time, of course, very reason—a lack of full, strong light. little business is done; but unless there | Dio Lewis.

The Will of Napoleon III.

The will of the late Emperor Napoleon III., which shows his personal fortune to be about \$600,000, subject to Every citizen who has no trees about claims which will reduce it one-half, his residence should see to it, and plant | shows that, whatever may have been his shade trees about his place. To esti- faults, that of personal avarice and inmate the value of groves and shelter dividual money-getting was not among belts in this country would be as difficult as to estimate good health in dol- France, in 1848, he had a considerable lars and cents; no man knows how to individual fortune. For full twenty appreciate them until having enjoyed years he exercised almost absolute poweither one or the other, he is deprived er and had an immense salary as Emfrom the chilling winds, and add fifty per cent. to the value of the place.

An association of New York clerks propose building a large hotel on the comprose building a large hotel on the comprosition system. The contribution of the most imperfect or gan of his body to their home the comprose building a large hotel on the comprositive system to man and beast great difference in his favor when comparison to the comprositive system. The people of Montana, becoming is now pinching vigorously) begin to be answered by another sound, which no one taken it prefer it to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others of the most imperfect or gan of his body.

The people of Montana, becoming discouraged by the slow building of the war, has contrived, upon his own militative and the powers of his body to their the control of the most imperior, and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and so die from the component to all others. Physical and

poleon L, and the same unshaken confidence in the high destiny of his descendants, which he always manifested in the darkest hours and seasons, and which eventually brought him to the throne. He recommends to his son that which was largely instrumental in promoting his own fortune, viz.: "to study and fix upon his mind the writings of the prisoner of St. Helena." Those writings, as dictated to Las Casas, Montholon and Dr. O'Meara and others, almost as much as his campaigns, established the remarkable and universal genius of the First Napoleon. It has been well said by a historian that we tilizers, we should say that this crop might perhaps doubt whether his capacity had not been exaggerated by his too partial friends, andmirers and servants were "it not for the profound and luminous views on history, philosphy and politics which he threw out from For milch cows and sheep it is preferthe solitudes of St. Helena." Napoleen III., a taciturn and meditative man, especially in his youth, read and read clover hay. The usual practice, howover again, and reflected upon these exall over North America is to sow time. traordinary writings, and from them he deduced a system of government and a policy to which he was ever faithful. No one ever knew so well the character of the French people as Napoleon I. His theories of them had been formed by a long and severe experience. He knew how to appeal to the strongest

ing principles of their minds.
When Napoleon III. was tried for his life before the French Chamber of Paris beneficially affected to a remarkable embly arranged so completely after in 1840, he boldly told them that he 'represented a defeat and a cause; that The theater has undergone hardly any the defeat was that of Waterloo, and the alteration in its arrangement. The tiers | cause that of the Exile of St. Helena," of boxes are just as they might have It was the strongest national appeal that been when a Due de Ricelie or de he could make to the country.

Napoleon IV. is too young to have pally occupied by the officials, the dipio- father has evidently marked out for him matists, and their friends. On the sec- the path and career of political strife ond range are the journalists and more and ambition; yea, not only marked it until you reach the loges grillers, or et from the grave. His education and slope outward, and which were original- who unites in her person the hot blood see the performance in the royal theater of the Scotchman. Thus educated and without being seen, or whom perhaps urged on, the young Prince will unsome of the audience did not desire to doubtedly be for years, if he lives, a see. The pit and the stalls are occupied | pretender to the throne of France, But ninisters sit in front of him, but be- strive for. It is not in that manner that this candid and truthful admission :

"Power is a heavy burden, because the mind of the unaccustomed visitors one can not always do all the good one luring a morning performance. He can seld m realize justice; so that in order pardly for a time bring himself to be- to fulfill one's mission, one must have ieve that this is a great National As- faith in and conscientiously appreciate

It is only those who have filled the from them who can fully appreciate and It is not easy to obtain admission to estimate as they deserve the base and ne of these galleries. To begin with, ignoble qualities of human nature, various nations and the officials of all felt the iron of ingratitude enter into liplomatists and officials. Then the his military Marshals, the creatures arblic may be taken into consideration. whom he had made by his bounties, de-Every member has in his turn two tickets | serted the first Emperor in his misfornore often than is usually the good for- The latter destroyed the Tulleries, the sune of strangers during the same period | Hotel de Ville, and sought to eradicate of time. I heard some passionate and every memorial of the past in sculpstormy discussions and saw some brilliant ture and painting which had a history

> USEFUL KNOWLEDGE. -Ebony wood weighs 83 pounds to

-Cheap Sponge Cake. Beat up four Yet the debates are not and angry and eggs, yolks and whites separate; add to earnest enough sometimes to banish the yolks a teacupful and a half of su-

there is a visible and audible commotion | dead. Another plant was placed on the posing presence and a decisive manner. | lor, who were out not more than an

ting there; that is impossible to stamp their grim bearded faces look grimmer of the conquered. twenty-one years, by a slow apprecia- honor to a Hyde Park meeting. All be- presence of their gods. stitution to say whether he will choose to cut short his days and die the violent

who sees his food coming and wishes to Value of the Clover Crop. hasten it. And here they come at last, Clover is valuable from the rapidity the gaunt, wiery, slouching fellows, with of its growth. But a few months their bushy tails, and flat narrow heads, elapse from the sowing of the seed beand yellow, thievish, murderous eyes, fore it yields, ordinarily, an abundant Crack! the foremost of the pack rolls and nutritious crop, relished by cattle over on his side, kicking convulsively; of all kinds. Clover is an admirable soiling crop, coming in early, yielding two heavy crops with good management, and in favorable seasons three crops. Some of the boldest pursuers swarm up Mr. Stephens estimates that in Scotto the sledge, and attempt to leap over land the average crop of green food, from two cuttings, is eighteen tons (of 2,000 pounds) per acre. With liberal pieces, and crop their paws with hatchinting knives, the two hindmost of our can, in most seasons in Canada, be exarty meanwhile blazing away over our ceeded. Clover is invaluable as a hay oulders as fast as they can load. And crop when properly cured. It is worth so for a time the runing fight goes fiercenearly or quite as much as good timoy on, making altogether a very striking thy to feed to farm stock generally. ableau. But "the pace is too stiff to last" as your leader remarks with a able to timothy. For horses and workknowing grin. A run at full speed ing oxen timothy hay is better than brough deep snow tries even a full grown welf too severely to be continued youd a certain time, and in the face of thy and clover together for hay, with a stout resistence the beast's cowardice frequently red-top added. Universal s sure to come to the surface sooner or use justifies this practice. Nothing is later. Already three or four gaunt, more clear, however, than that the adshaggy veterans, who have probably dition to this mixture of other valuable had a good supper over night, begin to grass-seeds would greatly increase and hang back as if doubting the wisdom of by a long and severe experience. He improve the crop, at the slight cost of the whow to appeal to the strongest emotions of their hearts and the govern-will have something to say hereafter. isking their lives for a hypothetical breakfast. The speed of the rest slackens by degree, and at length the whole Clover in pasture lands is excellent for pack drop off as if by tacit agreement, all descriptions of stock. Hogs are leaving us to pursue our way unmolested. As we emerge again upon the open plain. degree by a run in the clover pasture. across which the first beams of the rising Clover, however, has a still higher sun are just beginning to fall, we see the last of our grim followers slinking quitted. The Ruins in Egypt. The different ways in which i

claim than any of these (possibly than all of them together) to the affection of the agriculturist, in its wonderful powers as a fertilizer. In this respect it is unequaled by any crop grown on the farm; and for this it is indebted to its capacity for foraging largely on the adds to the fertility of land are chiefly these: 1. Shading the surface of the soil. Owing to its rapid and luxuriant growth it soon forms a close and heavy covering over the soil, that acts as mulch in protecting it from the scorching rays of the summer sun. At the same time that the soil is protected the weeds are smouthered out, and the land cleaned up, 2. Aerifying and disn-tegating the soil. Clover possesses peculiarly long and powerful tap-roots, that penetrate deep, loosening the soil and admitting the air, thus rapidly changing the physical condition not only of the soil, but of the subsoil also. 3. By effecting important chemical changes, necessary to enrich the earth with plant food. Its abundance of foliage enables clover to gather from the atmosphere immmense stores of gases that give life to the plants, which its far-reaching roots send deep down into the earth. Thus a clover field becomes a great commissary, collecting food from the earth and the air for whatever crop that may follow, 4. preventing washing. The clover ch breaks the force of the hardbeating rains, while roots hold the soil u a mat as it were, thus preventing i from washing. 5. As a green manure. Perhaps no crop is so valuable for turnng under in green stage, as clover. In

addition to the immense amount of rich vegetable matter in its abundant roots, the plant inself is extremely rich in all the materials necessary to the healthful growth of succeeding crops.-The Rabagas Hat. to give away to strangers; but his turn does not come very often, and he can hardly accomposate during a session case.

We commend to our American dress- the structure; but, as the eye follows it, tant to guard against the bursting of the stone seems to turn back, and it steam boilers, and requesting him to the would have, one would think, left, now so fashionable in Paris, was inthe disposition to follow a road to congress, left the same to congress, left the same to congress, but now so fashionable in Paris, was inthe sum of \$100,000 is appropriated. For a long time it was a mysas its mighty slopes are. There are The sum of \$100,000 is appropriated. fourth of his friends. Each day the out little disposition to follow a road questor, a solemn and dread official, M. but little disposition to follow a road vented. For a long time it was a myster of the great structure was for the purposes of the act.

fall every moment.

of the personal.

Wolf Hunting in Russia.

Lord Lytton's Women.

Frem Blackwood's Magazine,

and which are dreadful little dens just other a guillotine. For an hundred at the table the whim seized her to which have maintained their hollow and thereby aggravate and prolong the under the roof, from which people with years the rulers of France, without exteen sight may possibly by straining ception, have been put to death, have she predicted would soon become the the world has grown old, and nations bilious fever, cholera-morbus, lungtheir eyes distinguished M. Thiers from been imprisoned, or have been driven fashion. Carrying out her caprice, she have arisen and fallen in other lands. complaints, gout, dropsy, rheumatism M. Gambetta. Under such circum- into exile. Nor are the political pastook a hat of one of the gentlemen prestook a hat of one of the ge stances I was glad indeed to have a kind siens less violent now. On the contrary, ent, cut the brim off with a table-knife, cesses of these stony chambers, was surtiend in the Assembly, a man of influthey have increased. There was noth- and requested the owner of the hat to prised to hear on the walls the "mys- type, are frequently rendered chronic ence and celebrity, whom I had known ing in the excesses of the Revolution of the whole be one of the leading ministrated the spring of the wheel be one of the leading ministrated the spring of the wheel be one of the leading ministrated the owner of the hat to prise to hear on the waits the mystard the spring of the sufference of the spring of the whole be one of the leading ministrated the owner of the hat to prise to hear on the waits the mystard that the mystard the spring of the sufference of the spring of the could give to the blow. This was inscrutable intelligence everywhere as with the alcoholic bitters advertised as medicinal stimulants. As a counter the spring of the s ters of republican France. My friend 1871. The former made war upon men, contrived that I should hear the debates. but spared the works of art and science. Should hear the debates, but spared the works of art and science. The former made war upon men, head-covering, round in shape, and with occurrence suggests thoughts of the blast to the canards put forth by the permissions compared the works of art and science. The former made war upon men, head-covering, round in shape, and with occurrence suggests thoughts of the plant to the canards put forth by the proprietors of those permissions compared to the plant to the canards put forth by the contrived that I should hear the debates. ed for a green veil and a ribbon, and Cephrenes. Are these forgotten shades pounds, the plain, honest, philosophical declared she would wear that hat for of a mighty civilization that was old be- statements of Dr. Joseph Walker, rela the rest of the season in the Champs fore Greece was born, uneasy in their tive to the nature and effects of his Cal-Elysees and elsewhere. She was as stony beds of uncounted centuries? | ifornia Vinegar Bitters, are doing a good as her word, and after a while a These pyramids were 30 years in world of good. He has opened the eyes fashionable modiste took up the idea, building. It took 100,000 men all that of the public to the important fact that and ladies who neither knew nor cared time to do the mighty work; and they a pure vegetable tonic and alterative,

whence the hat originated adopted the relieved each other in vast armies, every unpolluted by alcohol, if not an absolute fashion as an exquisite novelty. This three months. How could they have specific for every variety of disease, is eccentric bonnet is not only curious in lifted such stones into such positions? | the nearest approach to it yet attained. shape, but it is worn curiously. It is We could hardly do it to-day, with all | His Vinegar Bitters are unquestionably covered with a veil and is placed on the | the aids of steam and science. But there | working such wonders in affections of ne mind seriously to regard the persons | beech, 40; yellow pine, 37; white pine, | back of the head, as if it were going to | the mighty blocks are, and so nicely | the stomach, bowels, nervous and musbe inserted in the mortarless joints.

Cheops, is nerrly 900 feet in breadth,

between five and six hundred feet long,

housands on thousands of incriptions.

KARNAK. But at Karnak, much further up the Lord Lytton, with all his gifts, did Nile going south, the traveller meets s defense; the rest are bawling out ap- were also furnished about 35,000 pounds lines. The sentimental splendor of Vio- Nelson monument in London might give ome interruption, shriller or nearer than est. Hundreds of natives have been tether, and here is one in which Lord Fallen piles of obelisks, sphinsex, towers

does blind us so far that we accept the It is not storm nor decay that over -Sunlight and Health. -- At the rear graceful outline enveloped in rainbow threw the temples of Egypt. Time had plant from the window. In four days we suppose has the majority of readers, work, are uneffaced, and literally as has examined Koum Ombos can verify, where, on the portico of the temple, exposed to ever wind that blows over the A correspondent of the London Mern- lofty hill on whose summit it stands, reng Post gives a lively account of wolf | main the outline sketches, in red and hunting, which is one of the favorite brown, made by the sculptor to direct sports in those parts of Russia where his chisel, and the last touches of the Purgative Pills. the animals have disappeared before ad-vancing civilization. At some abnormal yeste day laid down his mallet, and hour between night and morning you | would to-morrow resume it. And this are aroused by a vigorous shake and a among follen columns, and the scattered | and strength

norse admonition to "tumble up and ruins of the temple, look sharp about, for there's no time to lose." You make a hasty toilet, and, not earthquake; for those parts which sallying forth, see in front of your hut, earthquakes could never have shaken are

out the germs of Asiatic cholera and small-pox, and say, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no further;" and taking their grim bearded faces look grimmer of the conquered.

I am more than ever impressed with the conviction that the ancient Egyptians that the conviction that the ancient Egyptians that the conviction that the ancient Egyptians its virtues undoubted. It will be found cheapinto consideration that the average draws in the bottom of the conveyance; built temples for immortality. That into consideration that the average duration of life has been extended during the past two centuries from nineteen to loudness and fluency that would do the past two centuries from nineteen to loudness and fluency that would do at these altars, possibly with the visible has no superior.

much to say that it is within the power after mile of the frozen waste goes by for this they embalmed their dead, that of the throat be ever so slight. of any one with a moderately good cor- like a dream, till at length the spectral in the resurrection the might know each shadows of the forest begin to gather round us, and the squeals of our undeep darkness, seeking in vain a clay from fresh, selected livers, of the Cod only, by

-An association of New York clerks propose building a large hotel on the co-operative system, to see if they canweek, but the quick, snarling cry of one ! Utah.

Milton's Daily Life.

Milton lived in a small house in Lon-

don, or in the country, in Buckingham-shire. Of all consolations, work is the most fortifying and the most healthy, because it solaces a man, not by bring- pepsla, liver complaint, constipation, nervous prosbut rest gallop on unheeding. Crack! ery morning he had a chapter in the Bicrack! and two more fall dead, blotting ble read to him in Hebrew, and remaincases of indigestion, billous colle and costiveness, ing ease, but by requiring efforts. Ev- tration and general debility. How often are powed for sometime in silence, grave, in when the disease has already robbed the patient order to meditate on what he had heard. He never went to a place of worship. its projecting sides, while we pound Independent in religion as in all else, their heads with the butt ends of our he was sufficient to himself. He studied till midday; then, after an hour's fest, that it is astonishing how any sane man can exercise, he played the organ or base believe in such practice. The rational course unviolin. Then he resumed his studies der such circumstances is to administer a tonic till 6, and in the evening enjoyed the and regulating medicine, and the experience of a society of his friends. When any one quarter of a century has proved that Hostetter's came to visit him he was usually found | Stomach Bitters is the most wholesome and emin a room hung with old green hang- cient preparation of this class to be found in the ings, seated in an arm-chair, and dressed quietly in black. He had been very beautiful in his youth, and his English retained their color almost to the end. Few men have done such honor to their kind. Amidst so many trials (a scrivener caused him to lose \$10,000; at the Restoration he was refused payment of \$10,000 due from the excise office; his house was hyperal in the excise office; his house was burned in the great fire; when he died he only left \$7,500, including the produce of his library), a pure and lofty joy, altogether worthy of him, had been granted to him; the po t, buried under the puritan, had reappeared more sublime than ever, to the author, Nathaniei Mayfair, Box 153, Brooklyn, give to Christianity its second Homer give to Christianity its second Homer. Taine.

THE prejudiced man is like a man like a belated spectre into the gloomy walking on a narrow path with his eyes shadows of the forest which we have downward, and will not raise them to behold even the grandest sceneries which appear on either hand. Or, like a man shut up in his house, with the No grander or more impressive ruins, | doors locked, the windows closed, the o more sublime monuments of man's shutters fastened, and the blinds down; power to build, have come down from | without a candle or a lamp to light his cemote ages in a sufficient state of dismal condition, dark, and in the dark, ereservation to be appreciated in modern without much hope of seeing things times, than the vast architectural monu-ments of ancient Egypt. Nearly every-kind of satisfaction that he is right, ody, now, is familiar with the general and all who differ from him necessarily eneture and appearance of the Pyra- wrong. He is afraid of opening his ids; if not by actual observation ob- eyes, for fear that he will see something ained by travel, at least by the many to disconcert and rob him of his present ictures and written descriptions. Such condition of complacent satisfaction. ast, peculiar, and majestic structures Blindness is the safety and happiness are nowhere else to be met with on the of prejudice, as well as its sure univerdobe. One, built for the temb of sal result. - T. Hughes.

-The women's co-operative sewing and almost 500 feet high. Its enormous stones, each thirty feet long, and loid union of San Francisco has dissolved: end to end, so as to form a giant stair, after five years full and faithful trial, the trustees reporting their failure to are so thick and high that a man unac- carry out the views with which the union stomed to such climbing must be lift- was started—that is, either obtaining for ed from stair to stair, so great is the the women the highest wages, or giving height of each step in the vast slope up them all the profits by enabling them to the sides. Once it was covered by a deal directly with the consumers. In reddish coating (see Herodotus) and cheap needle work they found themselves unable to compete with Chinese Its giant blocks were polished like mir- labor or with imported work.

ors, and its lefty and narrow point, far A REMARKABLE INVENTION. - One of nigher than the tip of Trinity church in | the most important improvements ever per-New York, seemed to pierce the sky: feeted in mu but the slow tooth of time, even in that introduced by Geo: Woods & Co., in, their imwarm, rainles land, has eaten off the proved parlor organs. It consist of a piano of exquisite quality of tone which will never peak, and left a flat surface on the lofty summit. From the top one can see across the desert forty miles. A strong- and received the cordial applause and indorse armed man can throw a stone a long way; ment of the many eminent professionals pre-but no man can throw a stone from the

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